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by julian sher

Civil servants quit CNTU

by arnold bennett
and pam fitzgerald

Drury draws small crowd at McGill

Liberal Party powerbroker C. M. "Bud" Drury came to McGill yesterday to push his candidacy in Westmount riding, but he ran into stiff competition from the Canada-Soviet hockey game.

Only 25 students, nearly half of them NDP supporters or Americans, showed up to hear the Treasury Board President in what was billed as "Harass Your Member" session.

Drury, one of the four most powerful men in Canada, regaled his audience with platitudes on the "glowing potential" of Canada and on the use of "cannabis," the Canadian position on Viet Nam and "so-called unemployment."

Drury claimed that unemployment in Canada is at "an all-time low," and said that Canada has created proportionately more jobs in the past year than any industrialized free enterprise country.

He maintained that being unemployed today does not represent the same hardship that it did years ago.

According to Drury unemployment only seems to be higher today, mainly because women are now counted in the labour force, while years ago only "heads of households" were reckoned in the statistics.

Nevertheless, the Treasury Board President expounded on the measures taken by the government to combat this "so-called unemployment." He said that Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiatives Projects had been concentrated "in areas where unemployment was highest."

He promised that "since there is a social basis for local determination of priorities, these projects should continue on a limited level indefinitely into the future."

Drury admitted that there had been problems: "I'm not saying that some of the things that were done weren't verging on the lunatic or even the antisocial." But, he maintained, "after the first year of operation this kind of activity was

weeded out."

When faced with questions on the relationship between inflation and unemployment and on American domination of the economy, Drury evaded the issues in a

manner that would have done credit to his mentor, Mackenzie King.

On the one hand he asserted that "the government has made an appeal for strength" to combat

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SPEAK INTO THE MIKE, BUD: Liberal Minister C.W. "Bud" Drury spoke to a small group of students yesterday at a Debating Union forum in the Union Ballroom.

The Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) suffered a serious setback last Monday when the 29,000-member Quebec Civil Servants Union (SFPQ) decided to break away from the central labour body.

With the disaffiliation decision passing by only a 1.7% majority, the CNTU leadership will probably call for a new vote or a recount. There were reportedly some 400 people who should not have cast ballots.

The break-away—the third major membership loss for the CNTU in four months—is the culmination of a two-year struggle between right-wing SFPQ bureaucrats and pro-CNTU elements in the civil servants union.

SFPQ President Jean-Paul Breuleux called a referendum in May 1971 for disaffiliation, but the rank-and-file workers voted three to one to stay in the CNTU. Then last August, Common Front negotiations with the Quebec government stalled. Without consulting the membership at large, the SFPQ executive, led by Breuleux, decided that the SFPQ would withdraw from the Common Front and consequently, from the central bargaining table.

In explaining his fight against the CNTU, Breuleux, like all right-wing dissidents, invokes the usual images of a tiny radical minority misleading a deceived rank-and-file. His remarks, in fact, are insulting to the workers' intelligence.

"The grassroots in unionism in

the CNTU over the last two years became lost in a maze of undefinable ideology," he claimed last Monday, "and the workers saw their daily needs—based on bread and butter issues—replaced by something they could not understand."

More and more workers are beginning to understand, however, just what Breuleux's return to bread-and-butter issues means:

■ Of the 14 articles signed by the SFPQ since it began its independent negotiations with the government, only two represent an improvement over the last contract. (The CNTU, meanwhile, has secured a \$100 minimum salary, wage-insurance, and an improved retirement plan over the next four years.)

■ A CNTU document shows that the SFPQ's acceptance of the government's scheme for new salary scales could mean losses of up to \$1,500 for half of the civil servants, compared to what those who stayed in the Common Front would get.

As one worker put it: "I ask myself if the Breuleux clique is not trying, by this referendum, to turn us from the real problem—that of our negotiations—in order to make us forget his meagre results."

Interestingly enough, it is rumoured that Breuleux has lined up a government job for himself come this October. The situation still remains serious, however, for

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Common front sets out Law students' goals

Three students representing the 4,500 Quebec law students met with Justice Minister Jerome Choquette Monday night. The students claim the Justice Minister "was extremely sympathetic to our cause."

The law students said that Choquette advised them to go through the usual channels in their negotiations, but to return to him if the negotiations are not fruitful.

Following the meeting the law students formed a common front. The front included three members from each of the law faculties in the province Université de Montréal, McGill, Sherbrooke, Ottawa, and Laval (whose students have boycotted all classes indefinitely). Also on the committee are three representatives each from the Bar Schools of Montreal, Ottawa, and Quebec.

At the first meeting of the common front a resolution was passed criticizing the "exorbitant powers and privileges of the Bar".

"In the short term," the resolution stated, "we must abolish the bar examination; in the medium term, we must take measures to put this into effect; in the long term, this implies a step toward the abolition of the exclusive control of the Bar on the judicial world".

The front will attend a meeting of the Bar and university officials to be held at McGill on Friday night.

LEAD AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

THIS IS FRABIOUS DAYE FOR "CBC CUCKOO CLOCK." TONIGHT'S VACUOUS GUEST IS BUD DRURY, LIBERAL CANDIDATE FROM THE WESTMOUNT RIDING.

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SIDNEY CHAN ON SENATE

BACKGROUND.

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President, Phi Epsilon Alpha, Engineering Honours Society.

Student Representative on Faculty.

Member, E.U.S. Council.

IDEAS ON THE POSITION.

I feel I am able to effectively represent the interests of engineering and architecture students on Senate. The Representative is much more than a spokesman who is called upon to communicate. He must be able and willing to generate discussions and help promote conversation with other Faculties. This is a demanding job; I am prepared to devote the time and energy which this position deserves.

THINGS TO BE DONE.

The existing career and guidance counselling services are inadequate, the administration should begin effective services and programmes to combat serious placement problems of graduating students.

I am for fair and proportional faculty representation on Senate; the existing formula is unfair.

Increase Student participation on University policy decisions and staff appointments that affect them directly. Feehike, the issue has dragged on since March, a firm and a immediate Senate decision is called for.



IAN LONDON ON SENATE

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—restructuring (not secession) of Students' Society to the benefit of engineers.

—getting engineers to take stands on issues e.g. defeating the fee hike, voting for the Dean of Students.

—form a committee of student senators to assemble campus opinions and to formulate a basis for continuous representation.

ON SEPT. 27th.
VOTE LONDON



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News from societies

Secession and how I'm not talking about it

It has been pointed out to me that a lot of people are looking at Engineering and saying "Ah yeah, those are the blokes talking about secession." Listen again, mate. We're talking about decentralization.

A decentralization of the Students' Society that would increase the numbers of centers of decision-making and the number of initiators of policy to give the present structure a broader "unité de base".

A decentralization that would increase the awareness by each

individual student of their involvement at McGill by establishing as much face-to-face association with the decision-makers as possible.

A decentralization that would balance effective and significant democracy and self-government with the necessary managerial needs and continuities.

What's the matter with the status quo? Well, the one thing that bothers me is that our present Students' Society constitution was written in 1964. Since that time the University has changed from the insular "Royal Institution" to a much more syndicalist outlook as a politically, economically and socially involved member of Québec society. I

believe that the Students' Society constitution is stifling to the new outlook. Participation is the key to involvement, but participation is empty unless there is the possibility of initiating and deciding issues of significance and that, by definition, is a decentralized structure.

Financial decentralization is part and parcel of this line of thought and it is here that people have been overreacting. Fears of losing the Union Building, the activities and clubs, the Daily and Radio McGill are unfounded. A decentralized federation would guarantee their continuation, while still channeling more money back to the respective faculties. Needless to say, generalizing about finances doesn't lead very far and so the mechanics for the

preparation of a new draft constitution are being set in motion. The impetus is coming from the "professional" faculties but our interests do not lie in power politics. Much preferable is a process of open inquiry, rational justification of conclusions and then submission of these conclusions for evaluation and criticism by the general student body. It will require a will to cooperate and a will to consult each other. Only then can I see the formation of positive relationships within the Students' Society of McGill University.

This was written by Ron Denom, a vice-president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

government's delaying tactics in the current Common Front negotiations, for example, were successful in creating antagonisms between various elements of the Front.

Where will the CNTU, with 80,000 of its members having deserted since last May, go from here? Marcel Pepin said last Monday that the federation will first do some investigation before it plots its next course.

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inflation. But at the same time as he admitted that the response to this appeal "has not been universal," he claimed that it is impossible to legislate restraint. Evidently, although he did not explain this, it is easier to let "so-called unemployment" take its course.

Drury did not appear to be worried about American domination of the economy. He expressed the belief that the presence of American corporations in Canada was necessary in order to ensure "competition," and maintained that Canadian companies could receive exactly the same amount of subsidies as American multinationals did.

In fact, he said, Canadian companies could even obtain more profit from this system, since there is an export tax on capital. However, as a token concession to Canadian economic nationalism he proposed the ousting and true Liberal solutions of the past decade—tariffs and the Canada Development Corporation.

Tied in with this laissez-faire attitude was Drury's stand on what one member of the audience

described as "Canadian complicity in the war in Viet Nam." Drury began his reply with the standard Canadian government-approved platitudes:

"All Canadians deplore the war in Viet Nam and will work to bring it to a conclusion." . . . "But what we do should be effective, not just gestures." . . . "We have spoken out publicly against the War in various international forums like the United Nations." . . . Besides, "the President of the United States had indicated that he really wants to end the War."

Therefore, it is not surprising that Drury opposed cutting off strategic nickel exports to the U.S., "because we're only one of the suppliers. If we stopped exporting the U.S. could go to one of its mother markets and our economy would suffer."

One must not assume, however, that most of the "Harass the Member" session dealt with the burning economic issues of the day. Rather, a substantial part of the forum dealt with another burning issue—"cannabis."

On this subject Drury's position seems to be "legalization if necessary but not necessarily legalization." He indicated, in an evident attempt to capture the youth vote, that some day, maybe, marijuana might be legalized and made saleable under the auspices of the Food and Drug Administration. But right now complete legalization is out of the question because of the "widespread public prejudice" against it.

Therefore, in accordance with some of the recommendations of the LeDain Commission, he promised that the penalties for the use and possession of cannabis would be nominal and that they would represent "a social stigma rather than a criminal record."

"It is still against the law to traf-

fic in it," he pointed out, "and its use should be discouraged." He emphasized the "drug education" program recommended by the commission and, in response to a question on the continuing police harassment of pot users, replied: "Police harassment is one way of discouraging the use of cannabis."

Drury concluded by blaming the indifferent response to his speech on the "acoustics" in the Union ballroom.

Oh, yes, Canada defeated the Soviet Union 4 to 3.

what's what

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

The McGill Choral Society has been for years a most active group at McGill. It has performed a wide range of choral works through the years. This year the McGill Choral Society has a new young, cheerful director, Mr. Paul Barber, B.Mus. We have a very challenging program ahead, which will include among other things: Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols". Rehearsals this year will take place in the Faculty of Music, 555 Sherbrooke Street, in room C-310 on Wednesday nights at 6:30 pm. The first rehearsal will take place tonight.

Anyone interested in joining the McGill Choral Society will be most welcome. Please address yourself to the Faculty of Music, 555 Sherbrooke Street West, room C-310 on Wednesday nights at 6:30.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

In keeping with the general pol-

icy of the council of national clubs for greater interaction among students and involvement in campus affairs, the ISA will hold an informal reception and dance on Friday September 29, at 7:30 pm. in McConnell Hall. All are invited.

Representatives from all the national clubs will be present to give an outline of this year's activities and also to meet new students who have not yet made contact with the ISA. In addition, members of the ISA will attempt to provide a live entertainment program in which you are invited to participate.

For further information, drop in to the ISA centre, Union B-40, or call us at 392-8940.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

There will be a general meeting on Friday, September 29, in Union 327 at 7 pm. The meeting will sum up our last year's activities, plan future activities, and conduct elections to select the next executive.

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the losers in this most recent union battle—Marcel Pepin and the CNTU. But there is a chance of a revote, or perhaps of an insurgent move within the SFPQ to topple the Breuleux clique.

The CNTU leaders will inevitably try to discover what caused workers who voted three to one against disaffiliation last year to split almost 50-50 on the issue this year.

One reason they will hopefully come up with is that the CNTU failed to sufficiently inform and involve its members in its new political direction, thus alienating certain key labour groups.

A second reason might be the confederation's difficulty in balancing the interests of the different sectors of the working class that it represents. The provincial

today

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BOARD OF REGULAR COMMITTEES: Meeting 7:30 pm, Union council room.

LIBERATION SCHOOL: Meetings on Community Education, 7:30 pm, and Marxist Studies, 9 pm. Both in Union 457.

DEBATING UNION: Election forum: Conservatives, Michael Meighen. Union Ballroom, 1 pm. Debating recruitment continues, B42, all day.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: Media workshop 7:30 pm; Hebrew instruction, 8 pm; Jewish education, 8:30 pm; organic gardening, 8:30 pm; Scapegoat to Holocaust, 7 pm; all at 3460 Stanley. Yiddish instruction, 5 pm; at 2130 Bishop.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Open house for those interested in theatre. 12-2 pm, Sandwich Theatre, third floor union. Also, auditions for Arrabal's "Labyrinth"; same time. **WOMEN'S JUDO:** Class starts tonight. Seniors only, please. Bring judogi. Beginners start next week. Wrestling room, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Dr. David Rhea talks on human sexuality, including sex during pregnancy and contraception. Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

FILM WORKSHOP: Meeting for those interested in obtaining free film stock, for making a 20-minute film. 457, 6-7 pm.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY: Lunch for anyone—free. 3458 Peel, 1 pm.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SKI TEAM: Meeting for all interested. Currie Gym, 5 pm.

WEST INDIAN STUDENTS: Meeting to organize and discuss plans for coming year. Union 458, 7:30 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Anyone interested in working to make this year's production the greatest one ever please contact Joel Silverstein or Robert Brummer at the R&W office, third floor Union, 12-2 pm.

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MANAGEMENT: Wine and cheese party. 4-6 pm. SBB.

CHORAL SOCIETY: First rehearsal. All welcome. New director.

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WAA JOGGING MARATHON: All women students, jog on the stadium track or in the Currie Gym.

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The Panagoulis affair: a Greek spy story

by Joseph Gargiso

The Greek junta, not satisfied with the massive arrests, tortures and exiles of resistance forces, has now found a new method of intimidating or capturing Greek patriots living abroad. Many cases of beatings and threats administered to members of resistance organizations, mainly in Germany, have been reported by the international press. However, the Colonels' new tactic, which has recently created a scandal in Greece and in Europe, has received very little attention from the North American press.

The junta's objective is to capture those relatives of Greek political prisoners who are active in the resistance abroad. Through agents of the Greek intelligence branch, KYP, which has penetrated everywhere in Europe, contacts are being made with the prisoners' relatives, who are persuaded to enter Greece to assist in imminent "escapes". Once in the country, they fall into the hands of the military police and increase the ranks of the political prisoners.

The most recent and alarming case of this new policy occurred in mid-August, when Sofie Gheorghiu, Lorna Cavillia Briffa and Stathis Panagoulis, the brother of Alekos Panagoulis, were arrested.

Alekos Panagoulis has been a political prisoner for almost four years ever since his unsuccessful attempt to assassinate junta dictator George Papadopoulos. Although he was initially condemned to



death by a military court, his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment following the mobilization of international opinion against the Greek regime.

In order to prove the "danger" Panagoulis represented, the government organized his "escape" and subsequent rearrest. Since then he has been kept in isolation in the maximum security prison of Boyatic, where he has undergone physical and psychological torture. The intention of the authorities is either to kill him slowly or to drive him insane.

The penal code in effect prior to the Colonels' coup d'état in 1966 prohibited the detention of civilian prisoners in military jails. But the junta amended this law specifically to keep Panagoulis in the hands of the military. The inhuman conditions of his imprisonment, together with the torture,

have caused severe deterioration of Panagoulis' physical and mental health.

Stathis Panagoulis, the prisoner's brother, lived in Italy prior to his arrest in August and was active in the resistance movement there. One can easily understand his reaction when a friend told him that a fellow nicknamed "Giorgio" could help him engineer his brother's escape. Apparently this mysterious "Giorgio" contacted Stathis and explained to him that a "Sergeant Stamoulis" was willing to lend him his uniform so that he could infiltrate Boyatic Prison. Stathis left Italy without telling his comrades of his undertaking and entered Greece on August 6.

Until August 12 Stathis Panagoulis was allowed to move about freely, under close surveillance, probably in order to let him incriminate more patriots. In fact, anonym-

ous telephone calls were made to Evi Dinu and Nick Zabelis, two members of the resistance in Rome, advising them to enter Greece with money and arms to aid in the escape and telling them that Alekos Panagoulis was already out of prison.

On August 24, Nick Zabelis, suspecting a trap, contacted Alekos Panagoulis' wife. He discovered that her husband was still in prison and that she had seen him that morning. Zabelis then telephoned Theofilo Yannakos, the chief KYP torturer, and told him that he had uncovered the plot and would bring it to the attention of the public.

Agents of the junta retaliated with telephone threats to Evi Dinu. She was told that if she did not collaborate, her relatives still living in Greece would be arrested.

Meanwhile, Briffa and Georgiou, Stathis' companions, were held incommunicado from the Italian embassy for nearly two weeks. They are still in detention, and Dinu's father and sister are constantly being intimidated by agents of the regime. Alekos Panagoulis is still enduring the tender mercies of the Colonels' torture cells.

What is all the more frightening about this whole affair is that these tactics are clearly not the exclusive property of the junta and other overtly fascist regimes, as a government spokesman attests. "We apply the methods used by international security authorities," he said in a recent statement to the press, "and we try to make as many criminals as possible fall into our traps."

letters

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UNTO
ITSELF**

**TUT,
TUT
TUPAMAROS**

Let there be...

Sir,

I was appalled by the "savage beating" of three members of the McGill Student Movement. While I disagree with the victims' political viewpoint I strongly believe in their right to express their views in a democratic manner. While condemning this sordid act of violence I must take issue with Vivien Jeffrey's article which appeared in the Monday Sept 25th issue of the Daily. She writes that

"In a public statement the (Liberation) School recognized that the incident was not a series of incredible accidents, but rather another chapter in the Administration's long and continuing history of political repression against progressive campus groups and individuals".

In other words the M.L.S. is saying that the disruption of Rabbi Kahane's talk was a fault of the administration, the savage beating of Marc Nerenberg was a fault of the administration, that the disruption of Under Attack was a fault of the administration. Bullshit. If anything the administration showed remarkable restraint in the Under Attack provocation.

The issue of who is at fault is not the main issue here. What is of primary and crucial importance is the freedom of individuals to express their beliefs in a rational manner to an interested audience without fear of violent repercussions. The university must be an island governed by reason, removed from the tempests which rage about it. Where else but in the university can the complex and controversial problems which beset our society be discussed, understood, and with hope, resolved. If this trend toward violence continues the loser will be the McGill student body. Let there be discussions. Let there be tolerance. Let there be empathy. And, above all, let there be peace.

Gordon Roback, BA U2

You were right

Sir,

As a former McGillite I returned to the scene of my past for a brief bite in the reputed cafeteria. However I didn't expect to be served real briefs! Although THEY claimed it was a hamburger, I am convinced it was a soggy clam. When the counter person

opened the drawer of pre-soaked hamburgers and scooped the gelatinous mass of "french fries" on top of them I was convinced that this was some sort of conceptual art happening.

Was I right?

B. G. Segal

P.S. I shall never return!

Duffy behind the lines

Sir,

I am afraid I have only just read—but with interest—Julian Sher's article 'In Between the Lines', *McGill Daily* 22nd September, and I am flattered that he should have chosen as his starting point my article on terrorism in the *Montreal Star* of Saturday, September 16th.

Unfortunately people who read between the lines often fail to grasp what the lines themselves are saying, and Mr. Sher is no exception. My article had nothing whatsoever to do with whether terrorism was justified, but whether it was effective. I cited a number of examples from around the world which lead me to believe that it is not. Among those cited were the Uruguayan Tupamaros.

We are all indebted to Mr. Sher for his analysis of the social and political conditions in Uruguay which precipitated the terrorism of the Tupamaro guerrillas. But at a time when Tupamaro theorists are themselves questioning the wisdom of their tactics (See for example the Montevideo *Marcha* of 5th May, 1972) can Mr. Sher convince us that their terrorism has done anything to alleviate the conditions he describes?

Ron Duffy

Ed. note: The question of effectiveness or non-effectiveness of the Tupamaros' tactics is better left to the people engaged in the actual struggle. For the sake of completeness, Mr. Duffy should rather have addressed himself to the state of political oppression and social injustice, which leads to desperate tactics.

WEDNESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 27, 1972

Sports

We're the King of the Castle

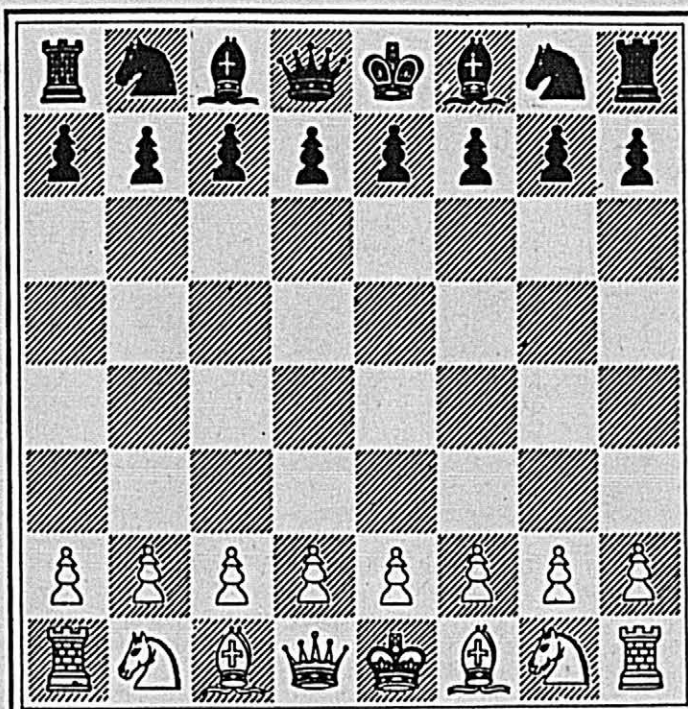
Another chapter has opened in the sometime illustrious history of the McGill Chess Club. This motley, oftime maligned crew of candidates for the house has finally been cast into some degree of respectability thanks to the Fischer-Spassky match. Now their ranks will hopefully be joined by the hundreds who decided to take up the royal game during that frantic period when Fischer proved that chess players were not mere mortals.

Seriously, though, McGill's chess institution has survived the lean years with the help of some three score odd fanatics, who have consistently produced an intercollegiate team that has generated fear throughout the realm of the Pan American Intercollegiate. (Teams have competed from as far away as Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo and Peru.) When this event was held in Montreal during Christmas of 1969, the McGill team, spearheaded by Quebec's best player, Camille Coudari, mated to victory over the American favorites, Berkeley and the University of Chicago.

People have long maintained that the USSR became established in chess as a direct result of its northern climate, winters offering precious little to do. Hence any challenge to the Soviet team supremacy must eventually come from another northern nation. Enter Canada.

Note that Canadian teams have fared better and better in recent Olympiads. This has been much to the chagrin of our neighbours to the south. Americans have been shuddering for years at Canadians sweeping through New York and New England tournaments and returning home with Yankee bounty.

One reason for the success of Canada internationally has been the rapid replacement of European immigrants of the post-war period by a younger generation of domestically developed chess players, mostly students. Hence the importance of maintaining a high level of participation in university chess clubs.



However, one should not expect all the activities of the McGill Chess Club to be directed toward this master plan; rather, we have achieved greatness by merely permitting students to preserve their sanity in the confusing life of this institution by providing a safe haven in the Union for a few hours each day. People have come to the chess club to amuse themselves, and judging from the entertainment provided by some of the slightly deranged experts who frequent the premises, they have not gone away disappointed.

The Club also tends from time to time to the "Drapeau-esque". Many will remember two years back to the 19 board, simultaneous, blindfold exhibition, and the weeklong series of standard simulms in the Union and Leacock Buildings. At that time however, we were merely trying to indicate our existence; now, we are sure that the situation is different.

For those who wish to enter the sacred portals of the club, hallowed by the blood of fallen heroes, meetings are held from 2 pm. daily in B-26.

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INTRAMURAL SOCCER

All interested players who are not on a team, or who are unable to form a team but still want to play, should come to the Currie Gym, room G18, (across from the Intramural Office), on Wednesday, September 27 at 5:00 p.m. A team or teams will be organized and entered in the league at this time.

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MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAM—MEN

GOLF TOURNAMENT

At the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Friday, October 6th, starting at 9:00 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in room 6 of the Gym. Please indicate faculty. Entry fee is two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time. All McGill male students are eligible.

TENNIS

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field starting on Thursday, September 28th. Entries close September 25th. Please check notice boards outside room 6 in the Gym and at the tennis courts for date and time of games. Entries accepted in room 6 of the Gym ONLY.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

All league games will be played on Lower Campus, Forbes Field and the Stadium from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. The league starts Tuesday, October 3rd and entries close September 27th.

All team entries MUST be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Rep. OR the Intramural Office and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no defaults occur. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 392-4730.

SOCCER

And Intramural Soccer League will be held again this year. This will be an all campus sport—any Club, Class Residence, or Faculty on campus may enter a team. Games will be played on Forbes Field and Lower Campus at 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. League play begins on Monday, October 2nd—and the deadline for entries is September 27th.

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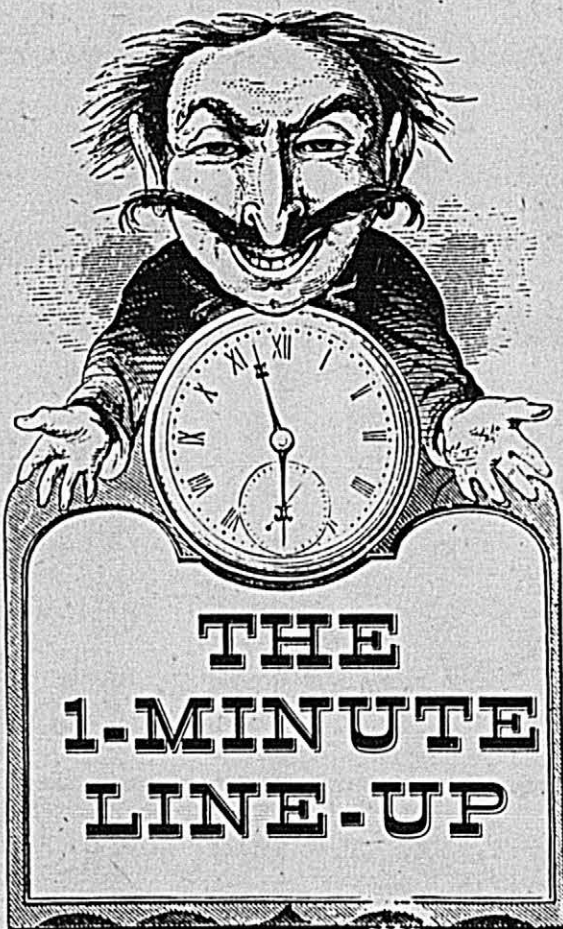
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 and 29, 1972—CURRIE GYM, ROOM G18 CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 2nd.

ACTIVITY	DAY AND TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
Golf	Mon. 1 p.m., Wed. 1 p.m.	Judo Room	Mr. Reid
Karate	Mon. and Wed. 2-4 p.m.	Wrestling Rm.	Mr. Hisataka
Aikido (coed)	Mon. and Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m.	Wrestling Rm.	Mr. Grisard
Yoga (coed)	Tues. and Thurs. 6-7 p.m.	Wrestling Rm.	Mr. Jeney
Judo	Mon. and Wed. 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Wrestling Rm.	Mr. Okimura
Physical Fitness	Mon., Wed., and Fri. 1:15 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. 5:15 p.m.	Auxiliary Gym. Auxiliary Gym.	P.E. Staff P.E. Staff
Swimming			
Beginner	Mon. 1 pm, Thurs. 1pm, Sat. 10:30am	Pool	Red Cross
Junior	Tues. 1 p.m. Fri. 3 p.m.	Pool	Red Cross
Intermediate	Tues. 3 p.m., Fri. 1 p.m.	Pool	Red Cross
Senior	Wed. 1 p.m., Thurs. 3 p.m.	Pool	Red Cross
Bronze Medallion	Mon. and Wed., 6-7:30 p.m.	Pool & Rm. 20	R.L.S.S.
Award of Merit	Mon. and Wed., 6-7:30 p.m.	Pool & Rm. 20	R.L.S.S.
Instructors (coed)	Tuesday 6-10 p.m.	Rm. 20 & Pool	Red Cross
S.C.U.B.A. (coed)	Fri. 6:30 p.m. and Sat. 1:30 p.m.	Rm. 20 & Pool	Mr. Weiss
Gymnastics (coed)	Mon. and Wed. 5-7 p.m.	Auxiliary Gym.	P.E. Staff
Tennis	Mon. 10 am, Wed. 9 am, Thurs. 11 am	Tennis Courts	Staff
Squash			
Beginner	Mon. 1:45 & 2:30, Tues. 12:15	Squash Courts	Mr. Bower
Intermediate	Thurs. 2:30 p.m.	Squash Courts	Mr. Dubeau
Weight Training	Wed. 4 pm, Thurs. 3 & 4 pm Fri. 5 p.m.	Weight Room Weight Room	Mr. Hinman Mr. Verge

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